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## Good Night, Sweet Prince

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JOHN BARRYMORE, as a child, was less than prepos-  
ing. He seemed as slim and pale as a church candle.  
Certainly he had nothing about him to indicate he would  
grow up to be a new Apollo in the days when the Drew-  
Barrymore occupied the townhouse in Philadelphia  
known as "The Tomb of the Capulets."

To this evening opposite the establishment of  
a famous cutter, Papa Maurice Barrymore paid in-  
stant calls to see his lovely wife, Georgiana Drew Barry-  
more, and the three children, Ethel, Lionel and Jack.  
Though a popular leading man, Papa was not entirely in  
the good graces of Louisa Lane Drew, "Mum Mum" to  
her grandchildren and "Mammy" to her granddaughters.  
But when Papa did come home, he dearly loved to watch  
the children in their little bedroom for supper of am-  
ple food—in the days of Mrs. Drew's orders, he would  
be the story of India and the boys considered his re-  
minded of the siege of Fort Agna his masterpiece.  
Papa acted out the story of William Tell, playing the parts of  
both armies. Though sworn to silence, the children trem-  
bled excitedly. One night, Papa put on such a stimulating  
performance the children could not sleep.

They began to jump up and down on the bed. They  
cheered. The actor, by force of habit, took a bow. Then  
the worst happened. Mrs. Drew advanced on them.  
"Well, you," she demanded, "is four o'clock in the morn-  
ing the best time to scare the children?"  
"I was only giving them a soothing battle scene."  
"I'd like to give you something," said Mrs. Drew. "A  
touch of intelligence, perhaps. The battle is over."  
"Yes, Mammy," said the great Maurice Barrymore, re-  
treating with ill dignified haste.  
But despite such little setbacks, Papa was a gay com-  
edian, never groggy from the long hours of his work.  
What a brave attempt to make a Roman senator in  
tousled sleep! He would gulp some water, then rise to  
stride up and down the room like a Roman senator in  
half a toga. He would point a long finger at his sons, and  
with pretended ferocity and recite verses from the Bard,  
such as "Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care."  
The children saw in their father a great genius. . . .  
(Continued tomorrow)

## Side Glances

By Galbraith

"It's from my wife—I'm in the  
doghouse!"

Those kids certainly have got the war spirit—just hope  
that when it's over they'll want to enjoy peace too!"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

NOW, SINCE YOU DREW THE  
SHORT STRAW, SO YOU ARE  
THE MAN IN OUR QUIZ  
SHOW. IF YOU CANNOT  
ANSWER FIRST  
QUESTION, YOU'VE  
BEEN ASSIGNED SOME  
CRAZY CHORE BY  
MARTHA!

"He just said hand me the Wheaties and I'll sit here and  
enjoy myself until it dries."

Any time you find yourself with When that famous "second help-  
ing" comes, you'll find it's a good idea to eat something like Wheaties. America's  
good, rich for the Wheaties. favorite whole wheat flakes.

## Red Rider

By Fred Harman

AFTER RED RIDER SHOULD  
BE BACK IN NOW.

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## Wrong Number!

By Edgar Martin

THAT'S NOT THE 1114 DRUMPHIN MODEL  
I WANT. THE 1115 IS THE JUNK YARD'S ARE  
FULL OF THEM! I'VE GOT  
DAY, MR. TUTT!

## Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

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ANY MORE? PRETTY  
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### Social Calendar

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### Compared to Other Atolls

## Ennylabegan Is a Paradise

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN  
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, Feb. 13. (Delayed.) — (M)—By contrast to the other islands of Kwajalein atoll, Ennylabegan is a tropical paradise.

The others — Roi, Namur, Kwajalein itself, Ebeye, Enubuj — had been wrecked, their trees blown

house, happy to have been spared for washing. Small children around their mothers howls lustily as she (thereabouts) receives both from a bucket. Men have replaced their own garments with up, oversized Amer-

down, their buildings smashed their beaches lined with the bloody wreckage of their weapons and defenders. Today, they are saved from being pestiferous only by the siltier, reeling work of thousands of men, women and children who have been burying the men they killed and cleaning up the injuries they inflicted by their own bombs and shells.

Enynylbasen still has deep shade in the center of the coconut plantation, but that shade is not on the buildings that are more than splintered timbers. The reason is

curse, kama' mōke.

There is a woman, a young woman, and one thing about her back and forth, creeping, crawling, crawling, crawling, crawling. Nobody pays any attention to her. She is not the lone military guard assigned to keep the beach being bothered by soldiers, but she is the wife of a man of Marivonville, Mo. She can't work up much interest in chattering natives, in fact, she is a woman of the street, Brooklyn, prefer to know about their own

simple. The Japanese did not get around to defending Ennylabegan, so we did not have to wreck it to take it.

It was not that the Japanese had no plans for the island. They did. They had a lookout tower — a 60-foot coconut log structure with a daisied in room on top from which

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There are other signs of war—  
American aircraft with men  
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Herb Karbel, ex-  
southpaw who had  
is in the Army.

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without much change. Women wash their ragged clothes the feminine outfit here consists of a mother husband, often worn over an undershirt with a fancy belt which droops below the outer garment) on a cement block outside the

Grady Williams  
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**WOMAN IN THE WAR**

Anne Bisco, inspector of Navy Binoculars for Universal Camera Corp., agrees with the men in the service who choose Camel



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

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# HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Italian Fleet Division Right Toward World Peace

**Analysis of the News by Mackenzie**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

Few recent war transactions have created greater international speculation and comment than the unexplained announcement that the Anglo-American fleet, turning one-third of the Italian navy over to Russia.

The curiosity of Hitler's soothsayers, among them, is at white heat. Especially concerned are the Italians, and hard-boiled Premier Daddoglio has expressed painful surprise that his government was not advised of the deal.

It is not understood whether the feeling hurt, but there's small ground for surprise in his shrewd mind. While the Allies hope to see Italy prosperous and happy after the war, the Italian must understand thoroughly that he is not to play deeply for her aggression.

But the price will be military impotence. Loss of her core fleet is one of the penalties for aggression. The Italian navy, untold destruction, and wasted years which have to be devoted to it.

It strikes me that the importance of this deal does not lie so much in the question of what the Soviet fleet is doing, but in the fact that the Italian navy is being split up, and (2) that its fleet divided among the Allies, apparently on the basis of shared interests from the Mediterranean.

The tiny handful of ships isn't going to turn the war upside down. They might be helpful in Mediterranean operations, planned by Red crews; they would be particularly useful if they could be got into the Black sea to help clear the Germans out of the Crimea and turn their right flank in Russia. However, before Allied ships can have Turkey's permission to pass through the Dardanelles and, more to the point, the Bosphorus, they must be cleaned out of the Aegean islands which block the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Anyway, of much greater importance is the fact that the Allies are in process of carrying out their right flank in the Mediterranean. They are in the process of carrying out their right flank in the Mediterranean. They are in the process of carrying out their right flank in the Mediterranean.

## Unemployment Crisis Seen by Truman Group

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The threat of an unemployment crisis in the not too distant future was the subject of a meeting of the Truman group today. The group, which includes the President's closest advisers, discussed the problem of unemployment and the need for action.

One of our major jobs now is to keep in close touch with war contract cancellations and cutbacks to see the factories that could manufacture urgently-needed civilian items are not left idle. Chairman Truman (D-Mo) told reporters.

Agreed, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) declared that government agencies must adopt a system "for the quick removal of machinery from plants no longer needed for war work to enable them to resume peace-time manufacture."

In his third annual report released today, the Federal Reserve Bank declared the nation "must not prevent the use of surplus commodities and thereby create unemployment."

While manpower shortages will continue in some areas, it is assumed that the extent of such areas and the number of workers involved will be much less than the committee does not believe that so drastic a removal of production facilities is warranted.

The report devoted several hundred words of emphasis to the administration - endorsed national plan for the future. It called for a "clear and understandable government labor relations policy."

Any attempt at close control over production facilities, even though it might be made from surplus materials, would do much more harm than good, the report said.

"It implies raw materials will be made available for civilian production," the report said.

While there was nothing like a sprint on the comeback, stable employment would be maintained by a slow and somewhat uneven start. A few liquidators of surplus production would be needed for more heavier and long-term work in the building, ship and other war needs.

"Decisions by government," it also said, "must be made with respect to a few severe, complicated items such as washing machines, refrigerators, and other household appliances," since they would require a large number of ball bearings and electric motors.

A War Production Board official said the committee would plan for permitting small plants to enter the civilian market.

The committee has been working on a program which has encountered military opposition.

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## Arabia Pipeline Parley Planned by U.S., Britain

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—The State Department today said it had announced that parley conferences have been planned with the British government and the United States to discuss the proposed Arabia pipeline project.

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## Exchange Ship Heads to U.S. From Lisbon

By WADE WERNER

Stockholm, March 6.—(AP)—The Swedish exchange ship Grisholm left for the United States today, carrying a cargo of Swedish goods and passengers.

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## Yanks Down 176 Nazi Planes in Raid But Suffer Loss of 68

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## Large Formation Bombs Nazis Report Today

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